

HOUNDS TRAIL
THE SPAUGHS
ON MOUNTAIN

Desperate Men, Who Killed Sheriff Polk Are Believed to Be Headed Toward St. Louis From Ironton.

BOYS TOOK REFUGE IN
AN ABANDONED MINE

Dogs Find What Seems to Be a Fresh Trail—Spaugh Family Arrested Again—Funeral of the Victim.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF
THE POST-DISPATCH

(By Telephone from Ironton, Mo.)
What is believed to be a fresh trail of "Bill" and Arthur Spaugh, slayers of Sheriff John W. Polk of Ironton, is being followed by bloodhounds and a posse in a northeasterly direction toward St. Louis from Pilot Knob.

The evident freshness of the trail, judged by the conduct of the dogs, leads to the conclusion that the fugitives left the mountain during the night, after having hidden in an abandoned tunnel on the mountain since Thursday night.

When the dogs were first taken to Pilot Knob Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Marshall's posse of 15 men, they ranged about for some time at its base and finally struck what seemed to be an old trail as they followed it with difficulty. They lost it once or twice but found it again and held it until it led them to an abandoned tunnel on the northeast side of the mountain which had formerly led entirely through the mountain but which had been blocked by cave-ins since its abandonment.

Appreciating the advantage which two armed and desperate men would have in the darkness of the tunnel, the members of the posse did not attempt to enter. The dogs, in ranging around the entrance to the tunnel, struck another trail and testified to its freshness by setting off on it at a smart pace and baying deeply.

The direction now lay east through the Ozarks in the general direction of the Mississippi River and St. Louis.

The dogs were held back long enough to permit the members of the posse who had not brought their horses along to go back to Ironton and get them. The dogs were then unleashed and set off on the trail, followed by about 25 horsemen. Earlier in the day it was the belief that the men had been surrounded on Pilot Knob. Excitement was caused in Ironton between 8 and 9 o'clock by the receipt of telephone messages from residences on the mountain, which stated that the baying of the hounds and shooting had been heard.

Armed Men in Pursuit.

When this news spread through Ironton many men, armed with Winchester and shotguns, hurried to the mountain, a mile and a half from the town, and deployed right and left so as to surround it as nearly as possible.

There were 15 men armed with Winchester and shotguns in the posse which left the Ironton jail at 7 o'clock Saturday morning under the command of Deputy Sheriff John L. Marshall for Pilot Knob, across the beautiful Arcadia Valley. Two were on horseback to be able to gallop back to town for reinforcements if they were needed. The others were taken to the mountain in hacks.

As the members of the posse were putting their guns and bloodhounds in the vehicles an undertaker's wagon drove up to the residence of the murdered sheriff with the casket in which the official is to be buried.

SHOWERS FOR SUNDAY

May seems bound to make a fearful exit. "Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Easterly winds," is the forecast.

The northern area of high pressure now extends as a ridge from the Dakotas to the New England Coast. The southwestern storms are moving slowly eastward. A decline in pressure has occurred as far east as Oklahoma and Western Missouri.

The low area has given rain over Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Western Arkansas and Northern Texas. The heaviest fall was at Amarillo, Tex., 2.8 inches. There have been showers over the extreme upper lake region, the Atlantic and New England States.

The temperature is higher over the Lower Mississippi and Upper Mississippi valleys and fair weather is general over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Easterly winds. Missouri—Showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. South Dakota and Nebraska—Showers Saturday night and Sunday; easterly winds.

Mulvihill Can't Revoke
Licenses of Saloon Keepers
for Keeping Open Sunday

—Judge Moore's Opinion.

It Is Held in Seebo'd Test Case That Only the Courts, After Convictions, Have the Power to Thus Enforce the Sunday Law, and That Excise Commissioner Exceeds His Authority.

The decision does not question the validity of the revocation of the dramshop licenses for violation of the Sunday-closing law. It does deny the right of the Excise Commissioner, acting solely on his own authority, to revoke dramshop licenses on this charge. It is Judge Moore's opinion that violation of the Sunday-closing law is a purely statutory offense, for which certain penalties are prescribed, and that revocation of license is one of these penalties when the defendant shall have been properly convicted in a court of law.

Judge Moore, in the Court of Criminal Correction, handed down a decision Saturday in the case of John Seebo'd, charged with selling liquor without a license following the revocation of his saloon license by Excise Commissioner Mulvihill, in which he pronounced the defendant not guilty, ruled that the Excise Commissioner had no authority to revoke the license in this special case, and ordered the discharge of defendant.

The court supports in effect the contention of the defense that the Excise Commissioner's authority to revoke dramshop license may not exceed that conferred upon County Courts by the general law, and that where, in the provisions of the act creating the office of Excise Commissioner, the latter is empowered to revoke licenses for other cause, the provision is local and in conflict with the law, and, therefore, null and void.

This ruling by Judge Moore bears directly upon all revocations of saloon licenses by the Excise Commissioner on the charge of keeping saloons open on Sunday and limits the authority of the Excise Commissioner to that conferred upon county courts, denying the legality of the act under which the Excise Commissioner holds office and discharges the duties of his position.

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill announced that Judge Moore's decision would not change his mode of procedure in the least. An appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals by Prosecuting Attorney Williams, who, anticipating such action by Judge Moore, brought evidence before the grand jury, on which Seebo'd was indicted several days ago. It is the intention to take the case into the Supreme Court if necessary.

The closing paragraph of Judge Moore's decision reads as follows:

"The court finds, therefore, that the Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, in attempting to revoke the dramshop license of John Seebo'd, for the cause and in the manner as set forth in the agreed statement of fact, exceeded his authority, and that the so-called revocation, he being without authority or jurisdiction in the premises, was and is void, and the said John Seebo'd at the time complained of in the information in this case was a duly licensed dramshop keeper, and that said license was in full force and effect, and that, therefore, he could not be and was not guilty as charged."

Authorities Cited.

The court's decision is of unusual length, and many authorities were cited in support of the ruling. The sections of the Revised Statutes of Missouri for 1899 bearing upon the case at issue were also quoted. The contention of the defense, as reviewed in the decision, was that the statute defining the powers of the Excise Commissioner, properly interpreted, means that the Excise Commissioner may revoke a dramshop license for such violation or act as County Courts may revoke for, namely, for keeping a

disorderly house, and that if the statute is not given this construction, but is to be construed literally, so that he may revoke licenses for any and all violations of the law, then that such clause is local and special to the city of St. Louis, and, therefore, void.

But, while Judge Moore's ruling denies the right of the Excise Commissioner to revoke a dramshop license for the offense of selling liquor on Sunday, it does touch upon the Excise Commissioner's right to revoke dramshop licenses on other charges, confining itself to an expression upon the Excise Commissioner's right to revoke Seebo'd's license "for the cause and in the manner set forth" in this particular case.

Courts Power.

The statute conferring revocation authority on County Courts, quoted in full in Judge Moore's ruling, is as follows: Section 3012—The County Courts throughout the state are empowered to revoke the license of a dramshop keeper upon proper complaint, who has not at all times kept an orderly house."

By the provisions of Section 3011 of the Revised Statutes, also quoted in Judge Moore's decision, it is made a criminal offense for a licensed dramshop keeper to keep open and sell, give away or otherwise dispose of liquor on the first day of the week the penalty prescribed being a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$200, and forfeiture of license, and to be incapable for license for two years thereafter.

Section 3021 of the Revised Statutes, embodied in Judge Moore's ruling, in conformity with the act creating the office of Excise Commissioner, provides that the Excise Commissioner shall have authority to revoke any licenses by him granted, if the dramshop keeper shall violate any of the provisions of the laws of the State governing dramshops.

It is this statute which the defense contends is local and special to St. Louis and, therefore, void. It interpreted to mean that the Excise Commissioner can do more than revoke licenses for the same cause, that of keeping a disorderly place, as is specified in the act conferring on county courts. The defense contended that the act conferring on county courts, denying the legality of the act under which the Excise Commissioner holds office and discharges the duties of his position.

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M'INTYRE BACK,
PRISONER, AFTER
TRIP OVER OCEAN

Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Promoter Arrives in Charge of Detective Killian, Who Brought Him From London.

JUMPED \$7000 BOND
AFTER HIS ARREST

Officer Registered Prisoner as His Valet in Steamer Coming Back to Keep a Closer Watch and Avoid Embarrassments.

Detective Lee Killian arrived in St. Louis Saturday afternoon with Arthur F. McIntyre from London, England. McIntyre has been extradited from England to answer to the charge of embezzling \$80,000. He left St. Louis on April 15 and sailed from New York a couple of days later. The slow-moving English processes caused him to remain in London much longer than the detective expected.

McIntyre, who was connected with one of the get-rich-quick concerns at the time of the Arnold and Ryan failures, was indicted on the charge of using the mails to defraud. He gave a bond of \$7000 with John H. Vette as surety and left the country. As he could not be extradited from London on the charge of using the mails to defraud, he was indicted by the St. Louis grand jury on the charge of embezzling \$80,000 from T. E. Price & Co.

It was after he had been convicted in the Federal Court of using the mails to defraud and had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary that McIntyre gave the \$7000 bond and disappeared. A reward of \$500 was paid for his capture. Vette paid the expenses of his extradition.

To have him under more thorough surveillance and avoid any attracting attention to the fact that he was a prisoner, Killian registered McIntyre as his valet on the ship coming over.

INDICTED TWO YEARS
AGO, HE GIVES BOND

C. H. Brooks, Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Man, Surrenders and Goes Free Again.

C. H. Brooks, indicted two years ago for alleged participation in get-rich-quick concerns in St. Louis, walked into the Four Courts Saturday, surrendered himself, gave \$1500 bond, and passed out.

Brooks was for some time associated with the spirit of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. and its predecessor, the Brooks Company. He was the head of the latter concern during its flourishing days. After the collapse of the numerous concerns of the kind, Brooks left the city. It is understood that he has been in California, but the St. Louis Police Department is unable to effect his arrest under the indictment.

It was in connection with the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. that United States Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas was indicted in the form of the following letter from President McCurdy of the Common Councils:

"The manner in which the whole subject has been treated induces the United Gas Improvement Co. to believe that the community is opposed to any extension of the gas lease on any terms."

"The 'gang' surrender followed a conference between 'Bones' Durham, Seger and McNichols of the 'ring' and President Dolan of the gas company."

"The corporation's withdrawal from the situation took the form of the following letter from President McCurdy of the Common Councils:

"This being so, this company is unwilling to accept the ordinance which has been passed or to enter into any contract whatever with the city looking to any variation of the terms of the present lease."

"The United Gas Improvement Co. therefore begs respectfully to advise the council that, for the reasons stated above, should the pending ordinance become a law, it will not be accepted by it."

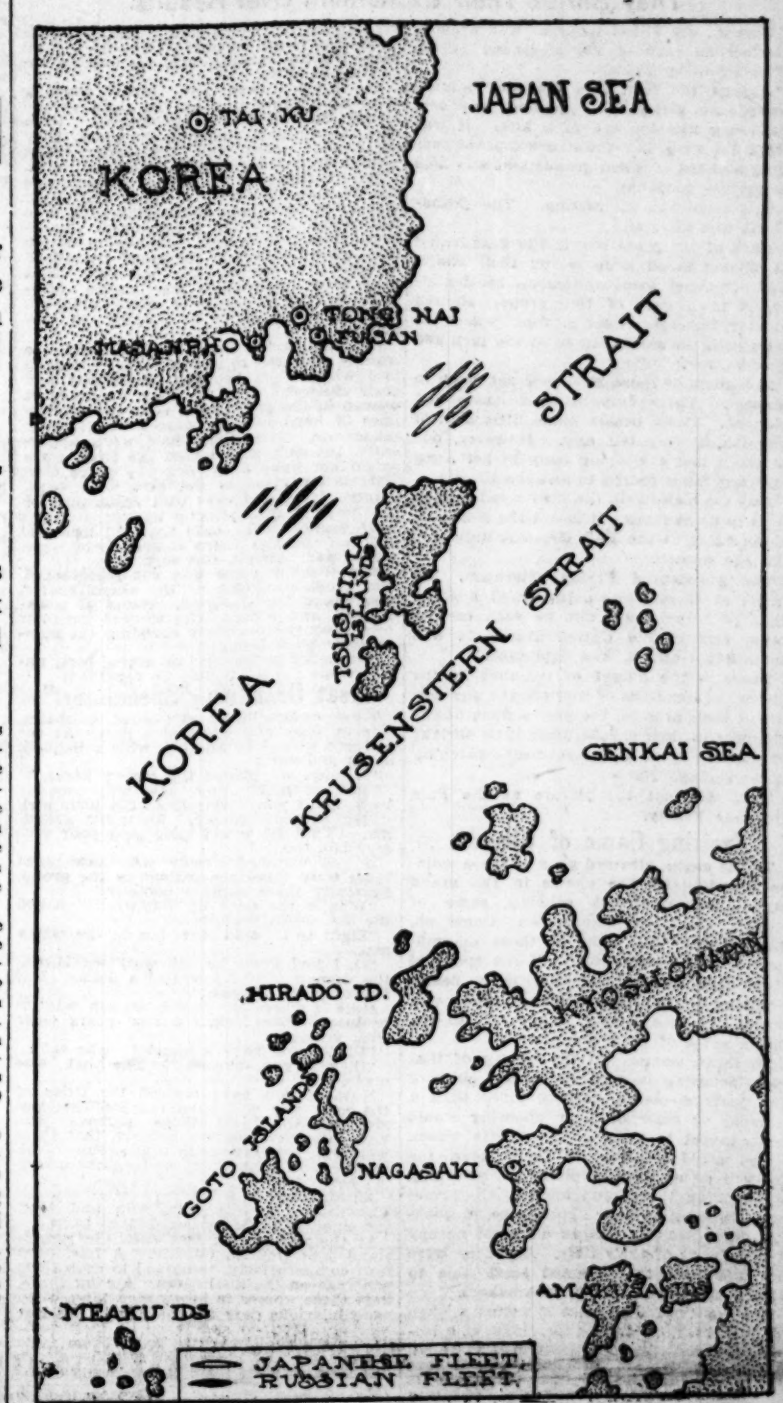
Mayor Weaver struck still another heavy blow at the "organization" today by holding up the annual street cleaning contract, one of the "gang's" richest perquisites. This contract is now held by Burns Bros. It expires June 1 and arrangements have been made to renew it then, for another year, at much more profitable figures.

The Mayor has ordered all negotiations off and directed that bids be advertised for on the work.

DESPERADO CRUMP CAUGHT.

Badly Wounded in Fight With Officers and Barely Alive. ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 27.—Nat Crump, the outlaw who shot from ambush and seriously injured Clay Grubb at Salisbury, N. C., last Monday, was captured at Old Fort early this morning, after a desperate fight with a Sheriff's posse, in which he was badly wounded. A telephone message received here stated that Crump, on whose head a price of \$750, dead or alive, had been set, was barely alive.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Scene of Reported Sea Fight
Between Czar's and Jap FleetsQUAKER CITY GAS
GRABBERS ADMIT
THEY HAVE LOST

"Organization" Leaders Announce United Gas Improvement Co. Has Withdrawn \$25,000,000 for the Municipality's Plant.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Mayor Weaver and the forces of reform have won in their fight against the Philadelphia "gas grab."

The "organization" leaders announced this afternoon that the United Gas Improvement Co. has withdrawn its \$25,000,000 offer for a 75 years' lease on the city's gas plant.

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KOREAN STRAITS
SCENE OF CLASH
BETWEEN FLEETS

Tokio Believes That the Battle Is Still in Progress Off the Tashima Islands, Near Which the Armadas Are Known to Be.

ROJESTVENSKY SAILS
BOLDLY INTO CHANNEL

Russian Commander Clears for Action, Leaves Slow-Moving and Weaker Vessels at Saddle Islands and Prepares to Fight.

JAP ADMIRAL MAY HAVE
CHOSEN NIGHT ATTACK

Mikado's Admiralty Thinks Commander May Have Purposely Delayed the Contest in Order to Use His Torpedo Boats First.

Japan has a large number of auxiliary boats, such as colliers, hospital ships and repair ships, the number not being known definitely.

COMPARISON OF FLEETS.

Class.	Russian.	Japanese.
Battleships	8	8
Coast defense ships	3	1
Armored cruisers	3	8
Protected cruisers	6	12
Auxiliary cruisers	4	20
Destroyers	13	20
Volunteer vessels	5	5
Transports	10	10
Tankships	1	1
Repair ships	1	1
Hospital ships	3	3
Torpedo boats (large)	0	25
Torpedo boats (small)	0	25
Submarine boats	0	13

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Guns.

12 inch 25
10 inch 25
8 inch 12
6 inch 13
4 inch 147

Japan has two battleships superior to any in the Russian fleet, and Russia has two inferior to any Japan's. Any one of Japan's eight armored cruisers is superior to any one of Russia's three, and the average of Japan's 12 protected cruisers is superior to that of Russia's six.

The Russian ships are practically all slower than the Japanese, with the exception of three of their protected cruisers, which are very fast.

FUSAN, Korea, May 27, 8:30 p. m.—The Russian fleet, cleared for action, entered the Korean Straits today and was sighted in the vicinity of the Tashima Islands this afternoon. Admiral Togo's fleet, also cleared for action, was reported about fifty miles to the north of the Russian squadron's position shortly before noon. Both armadas were maneuvering cautiously.

TOKIO, May 27, 7:15 p. m.—A naval battle between the fleets of Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo either has been fought or is now under way.

This statement was issued unequivocally by the Japanese admiralty this evening. A Nagasaki report to the admiralty says that at 1:30 this afternoon the Russian fleet was sighted in the vicinity of the Tashima Islands, in the Korean Straits, steaming slowly northward, stripped for action and with a heavy scouting force of torpedo boats and destroyers out in front.

It is known that Admiral Togo, whose fleet has been lying in the Korean Straits, has determined to make his stand at the Tashima Islands.

A number of newspapers have extras out this evening based on reports from coast towns that the battle has already been fought, but the admiralty expresses the belief that the engagement is not yet over and that Togo may have delayed until tonight, preferring to open the battle with a torpedo boat attack.

A Woonung dispatch confirms yesterday's report that the entire Russian fleet had congregated off the Saddle Islands. It also says that a number of the slower and weaker Russian ships have been left behind by Rojestvensky who is moving with only his actual fighting ships.

A Vladivostok report received here via Tientsin is to the effect that the Vladivostok vessels of the Russian fleet have sailed south, presumably to effect a junction with Rojestvensky.

The offices of the war and admiralty departments are to be open all night and headlines are being issued at short intervals.

ST. PETERSBURG EXCITED OVER REPORT OF FIGHT.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.—The tension in naval circles is very great. News of the meeting of the Russian and Japanese fleets is expected hourly. The dispatch from

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

FRANCIS, HURT IN AUTO TRIP, RETURNS HOME

Former World's Fair President Arrives From Cincinnati in Commercial Club's Special Car and Is Met by Son and Friends.

WALKS ON CRUTCHES TO HIS INVALID CHAIR.

Ankle Sprained When He Was Thrown From Auto That Tilted With Guests of Cincinnati Commercial Club.

President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., who suffered a sprained ankle in an automobile accident Friday night in Cincinnati, O., where he had gone with the St. Louis Commercial Club as a guest of the Cincinnati Commercial Club at the celebration of the latter organization's 25th birthday anniversary, arrived at the Union Station at 8:32 Saturday morning in the Commercial Club's special car over the Big Four line.

He was met at Union Station by his son, Perry Francis, with the Francis automobile in charge of Chauffeur Higgins and Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the World's Fair, and W. A. Kelsoe, of the World's Fair Publicity Bureau, were also in attendance.

President Francis was in the rear coach and was helped from the car by C. L. Hillery, of the Big Four. He moved with great difficulty, and seemed to suffer considerable pain in traversing the few steps to the invalid chair which had been brought to the train for his benefit. He sank into this chair with a sigh of relief.

Then, before being wheeled to the Twenty-first street exit of the midway Mr. Francis held a short informal levee, seated in the invalid chair, the members of the Commercial Club crowding about him to extend their good wishes for his speedy recovery. Mr. Francis said in answer to their inquiries that he had spent a sleepless night, but hoped to be able to get some sleep following his arrival at his home.

"Sprained ankles seem to run in your family Governor," remarked one of the Commercial Club members laughingly. "Yes, they do," answered Gov. Francis, "and I can now say from my own experience that they are anything but pleasant."

Mrs. Francis, the World's Fair President's wife, has but recently recovered from a sprained ankle received in coasting down Art Hill of the World's Fair grounds on a bobbed last winter.

Mr. Francis had used crutches in making the few steps from the sleeper to the invalid chair, and it was apparent that his injuries were causing him great inconvenience.

On a Post-Dispatch reporter, who met him at the train, he said that he was sitting on the right side in the front seat of the automobile when the Cincinnati accident occurred. The party of which he was a member were in an automobile belonging to Percy Proctor of the Procter & Gamble Soap Co., which was proceeding to its destination at a moderate rate of speed. At the point on Gilbert avenue where the accident occurred it was necessary for the automobile to swerve suddenly across both lanes to the left, and there was a car coming rapidly from the hill from the right.

In answering across the tracks the automobile lurched so violently that it seemed for a moment as if it was about to be overturned, Governor Francis says that he felt that the automobile was turning over and half jumped from the machine to escape being crushed if it toppled over.

The next moment, however, the automobile righted itself and his other occupant came to his senses. Mr. Francis said he found that he had fallen on his right foot, spraining his right ankle, and that he had sustained several cuts on the body, but that no bones were broken. The left leg of his trousers was split, but the leg itself sustained no injury. The street car which the automobile had been dodging when the accident occurred stopped about 30 feet away from the machine.

Headquarters for Diamonds.
Our salesrooms are ready for you. Come and open an account for Diamond or Watch. Open till 10 p. m. tonight. Loftis Bros., 24 1/2 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

Civil Service Examinations.
The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on July 10 there will be examinations held in St. Louis to fill the positions of night inspector, watchman, opener and packer and other third-grade places.

The age limit is 30 years and over. The general examinations will cover spelling, arithmetic, letter-writing, penmanship and copying from plain copy, and there will be a special examination on certain points for the position of opener and packer. Candidates desiring fuller details should address Milton H. Dearing, secretary of the Ninth Civil Service Division in the old St. Louis Custom House Building.

Cris-Pe Ready-to-Eat
Cereal with fruit. Appetizing and healthful.

Bank Clerks Elect Board.
The following were elected as members of the Board of Management of the Bank Clerks Association of Missouri for the ensuing year at a meeting Thursday: J. F. LeRoy, H. A. Bridges, F. Hugo Roth, G. B. Cummings, F. Falkenhainer, J. L. Hawk, F. L. Johnson, R. W. W. Weiden.

ONE IN THREE
Persons hurt by Coffee
YOU MAY BE ONE
Try POSTUM 10 days and prove.

WOMEN ARE FREED BY COURT ON HORSES AT FREE GATE RACE TRACK

Those of Fashion and Household Toilers Alike, Crazy by Gambling Fever, and Carrying Children in Arms, Wager Their All on Racers Figured by "Dope" to Win, While They Shriek Their Excitement Over Results.

Oma J., the Texas surprise, was winning the second race of the afternoon at the Fair Grounds, Friday.

Around the turn into the final stretch swept the gritty little gelding, the field following like the tail of a lion. It was Oma J.'s race, but the others kept the running and the crowded grandstand was held in intense suspense.

The race was interesting. The grandstand was more so.

Back of the press box in the grandstand 23 women stood a-tiptoe on their chairs and screamed with excitement. Incidentally, 10 men, part of the group, showed similar interest. Oma J. went under the wire with the same lead as at the turn and was winner.

Seventeen of those 23 women sat down in disgust. Three clapped their hands and cheered. Three others made little sign of emotion if they felt any. However, one of these had a sleeping baby in her arms and may have feared to awaken it.

And the men—well, the men acted as men usually do at races. It is not the men that make races at the Fair Grounds different; it is the women.

The grandstand Friday afternoon, because of these women, presented a scene that probably could not be seen in any other city of the United States. It was remarkable and it was deplorable.

There is the height of romance in the picture of hundreds of women—the gay color of their dresses, the pretty flush of excitement in their cheeks, their little shrieks of pleasure or of disappointment—watching horse racing. But—

That was not the picture at the Fair Grounds Friday.

Exciting Game of Chance.

To the eager, strained gaze of those women standing on the chairs in the grandstand, crying, almost sobbing, some of them: "Come on, Landdown! Come on, Landdown!" the sight of those magnificent horses running with all the speed of their thoroughbred training in a heart-breaking contest for supremacy, was not a sport! It was merely a part of an exciting game of chance—a gamble.

To those women, all the beauty of that race—counting in even the pretty suits of the jockeys—meant nothing more than a number or color of their roulette wheel.

You could see the free money being won by those women, all the beauty of that race—counting in even the pretty suits of the jockeys—meant nothing more than a number or color of their roulette wheel.

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relying on the cards sold in sealed packages by boys outside the stand. All were betting intelligently, as betting intelligence is lost.

You could almost see those working women's fingers twitch at the sight of the money carried by the poolbuyers. With this money held under their noses, they could not resist temptation.

The character of the women present was unusual. There were a large percentage of women of the household, who had stolen away for a half-day's recreation. The professional gamblers in which they placed bets and discussed horseflesh removed the impression, however. That there were housewives was shown, however, by the presence of many children, clinging about skirts or playing in the aisles.

With the racing fever in their blood, the women appeared to disregard the company into which they brought their children. Half of those hundreds of women in the grandstand bore the appearance of hard-working women, with their hair pulled up in their own hands, and their faces and eyes that reach out for the money that would make their day.

Of women who could bet and lose and not feel the loss there seemed to be none. There was no woman who would bet and lose and not feel the loss there seemed to be none.

The wealthy class was not represented. The clubhouse, east of the amphitheater, was a place of mystery and mystery. The men, the women who worked for their own support were spending the money they had won.

Hereunder is recorded an actual fact, unbelievable though it may be regarded. The wealthy class was not represented. The clubhouse, east of the amphitheater, was a place of mystery and mystery. The men, the women who worked for their own support were spending the money they had won.

Three women and a girl stood on chairs, side by side, and watched a race. At the end one turned to another with a helpless shrug and said:

"Mother, we played the wrong horse." "Mother, we played the wrong horse," said the girl. "No, indeed, honey," answered grandma, "this was the money we bet on." "Right to," said the boy in the white shirt and said:

"O, I just know he will win!" exclaimed the woman. "If I just had a dollar. But I've only got ten cents." Here in the fourth woman was introduced. She looked a few years older than the other women.

"I'll let you have a quarter," she said. "O, will you, mother?"

Now, if you have noticed the titles of the books, you will have noticed the conclusion reached by those persons who heard the conversation, namely, that the four women were the grandmothers, mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

All absorbed in a bet, the women and they got right at the end of the race. At the end of the last race the grandstand was emptied quickly. A few very few comparative newcomers to the track remained on the final races. Among these were three women in heavy mourning. They were the grandmothers, mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

She started a search for the little ones and then she saw the boy. He was a pretty little fellow, about five years old, and he was looking at the horses with a great deal of interest. It was an interesting conversation that the mother heard.

"Mamma, I got another new suit if she wins on this race," the boy was saying. "Your mamma's a dandy, ain't she?" chirped the golden-haired youngest girl. "I heard a man say the foxiest for a plucker that the father saw. What's a plucker?"

"A dunno. Guess a plucker's all right, all right." "Mamma, you heard, evidently knew what a plucker was. Judging by the way she yanked the little fellow along by the ear, she was a plucker." "Going home on the car, many women bought tickets. These young men, they were three women in heavy mourning. They were the grandmothers, mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

At the sporting place and every reader was studying the card of the day's racing.

2000 Women Spectators.
Of the 2000 or 3000 spectators at Friday afternoon's races, about 2000, not much, if any less, were women. Down in the front ring and on the promenade in the betting booths, the women were the most numerous. The first grand stand was mostly by women. A small proportion of the upper grandstand was occupied by women. Of these, practically all bet.

Many of the pool buyers were about 50. Sometimes there are twice that many at the Fair Grounds, yesterday that was the approximate number. These young men, they were three women in heavy mourning. They were the grandmothers, mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

Counting out winnings that some may make and the large betting one pool buyer estimated that \$1000 is an average day's losing for the women when the crowd is of the size of Friday. A poolbuyer confirmed the estimate.

R. & O. S.-W. popular excursion. Vincennes and intermediate stations, next Sunday.

Charged With Snatching Purse.
Theodore Pails of 119 South Sixth street, under arrest, is charged with snatching the purse of Miss Jessie Johnson of 67 Chouteau avenue on Elm street between Sixth and Seventh streets, Saturday afternoon. He was caught him after a chase in Hop alley at 11:30 Friday night. There was 50 cents in the purse.

Beat for rheumatism—Rimer & Amend's prescription No. 2881. Celebrated on its merits for many actual cures.

Boy's Leg Broken in Wheel.
John Seelhoefer, 10-year-old son of Henry Seelhoefer of 427 Maritz avenue, is in a serious condition after being run over by a truck on a huckster's wagon. One of the boy's legs was caught in the wheel and broken in two places.

Good Printing Pays.
We do it at very low prices. We deliver on time. Greeley Printing Co., St. Louis, S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Independent spirit winning. Full electric light, Howard Hall, Sunday evening; Mrs. Josie K. Polson.

300 MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS will be given the EMPLOYMENT. The popular WANT DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX, top of first next page.

Cris-Pe. Just what you want and need warm, late mornings.

FEARED FOR PLAYING BALL ON STREET OLD WOMAN GLAD OF WORKHOUSE TERM

Two Youths Were Arrested After Woman Passer-By Was Hit.

Following the order of Acting Chief of Police Gillaspay against the playing of baseball in the streets, Conrad Carroll, aged 17, 1403 North Seventh street, and John Cavanaugh, 17, 1539 North Eighth street, were arrested Friday afternoon and were fined \$5 each by Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Court Saturday.

A woman on the sidewalk near Cass avenue and Eighth street, was struck on the head by a ball. She was dazed for a moment and a crowd gathered. A policeman attracted by the crowd arrested the two boys. In police court they said that they had not batted the ball that hit the woman, but argued that they were not responsible for her injury. The court held that they should not have been playing in the street.

RIVAL FLEETS CLASH IN KOREAN STRAITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Tokio to the Associated Press saying it was rumored that the fleets have already engaged in the Straits of Corea around interest at the admiralty, but nothing confirmatory had been received there up to the time this dispatch was filed.

It is likely that the officers were inclined to doubt the accuracy of the Tokio report, believing that Rojostevsky with his fighting ships is heading northward along the eastern coast of Japan.

Others, on the contrary, considered it quite likely that Rojostevsky, after passing out into the Pacific, doubled back through the Luchu Islands and will take the straightest course for Vladivostok.

Rojostevsky, they point, is a believer in strategy and mystification and his cruise in the Pacific may have been not only to avoid the danger of mines and torpedo attacks in the shallow waters of the Straits of Formosa, but to deceive the Japanese into the belief that his objective was either the Taiwan or La Perouse Straits, while in reality he changed his course and headed for the Straits of Corea.

As a matter of fact, Rojostevsky seems to have mystified his own admiralty as much as the Japanese.

On the other hand the appearance of Russian colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is taken as being confirmatory of the theory that Rojostevsky's fighting division headed back after circling the island of Formosa and on the other the presence of colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is regarded as a blind to confuse the Japanese.

The order sent to the Japanese merchant vessels at Chefoo to avoid instructions to vessels at Chefoo are considered to strengthen the former view indicating that Admiral Togo received information that Rojostevsky had altered his course and thereupon ordered all the Japanese merchantmen to remain in port.

CHINESE READY TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY.
SHANGHAI, May 27.—The Tao Tai here has ordered the Russian vessels which put in from Admiral Rojostevsky's fleet yesterday evening to get out within the 34-hour limit. Expecting that no attention will be paid to the order, the four Russian ships, the Luchu and Lai Yung have cleared for action preparatory to compelling compliance or the dismantling of the vessels.

CAZAR NICHOLAS REGARDS ROOSEVELT AS PEACEFUL.
(Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co., New York World.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.—By the Czar's orders, President Roosevelt will receive a precise history of the origin of the Russo-Japanese War, which will prove to the President that Russia made utmost efforts to keep peace.

This memorandum will be handed to Mr. Roosevelt by his author, Baron Rosen, the new Russian Ambassador to Washington, who is about to leave for America. Baron Rosen, who was the Russian Minister at Tokio until war was declared, knows many important facts, which his memorandum will convey to the American Chief Magistrate.

The fact that this is done by the Czar's express command is taken to mean that Nicholas considers Mr. Roosevelt to be as firm a friend of peace as he is himself.

WHITEHEAD REID'S EASTERN VIEW PLEASES ENGLAND.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1906, by the Press Pub. Co., New York World.

LONDON, May 27.—The Daily Telegraph's New York correspondent has an interview with Whitehead Reid, the new American Ambassador to Great Britain, concerning Anglo-American relations, particularly in regard to the Japanese-Russian War.

"I shall feel," Mr. Reid is quoted as saying, "that although I am representing another country, I am still within the compass of the family circle on the war, the objects pursued by England and America as regards localizing the scene of conflict, the preserving of the integrity of the door for trade."

"I regard it as a distinct advantage," he said, "that our interests and policies in the Far East, so far as I know, and so far as my Government has instructed me, run on absolutely parallel lines. There cannot be ignored by any estimate of the international situation."

WAR VESSEL SINKS; CAPTAIN A SUICIDE.
Chilean Cruiser Goes Down and Commander Is Reported to Have Killed Himself.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 27.—The Chilean cruiser Presidente Pinto has foundered in the middle of the night off the coast of Chile, off the southern part of the coast of Chile. According to one report, the commander, Whitehead Reid, committed suicide in despair. Another version is that he was drowned.

100 LANDLORDS AND REAL ESTATE DEALERS Sunday will offer HOMES and HOMESITES for lease or for sale. If you contemplate leasing or buying, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX at the top of first next page.

JESTS ON JOHN D. CENSORED.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 27.—Jests about John D. Rockefeller and how he made his millions were cut out of the program of the University of Chicago students at the last moment by President Harper. The opera was entitled "The King's Calendar Keeper."

To the good buyers of the money, by United States President Harper, who was declared to be the best in the entire list of lyrics.

Delegate to Peace Conference.
Mr. Henry H. Wernse has been appointed by President Teichmann as a delegate from the Merchants' Exchange to the international arbitration to be held at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 31. Mrs. Wernse will accompany him. This will be an important meeting and will be attended by many prominent men who favor the settlement of disputes between nations by peaceful arbitration.

Boy Went Willingly.
Although Tommy did not speak his name, he addressed him as though he had seen him before.

"Come on, Tommy, go with me," said the man.

"All right," said the boy, "wait till I wash my hands."

So he washed his hands and away they went.

"Thank you, Judge," She Replies to Two Months' Sentence, "I Need a Home."

Mrs. Mary McDonald, aged 80, who says she has no home, was an unusual character before Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Court Saturday morning, charged with loitering.

She had been found fast asleep on the sidewalk at Broadway and Middle street by Policemen Lauches at midnight. The little woman had ruddy cheeks and a merry twinkle in her eyes. She did not appear to be as old as she said.

After hearing her confession that she had been living by begging, Judge Pollard said: "Well, I don't know what I'd better do for you."

"Better put me where I'll have a home, Judge," said Mrs. McDonald. "I had a home once, but I don't want to talk about it. Well, I'll fine you \$20 and costs and send you to the Workhouse. That means two months in the Workhouse."

"Thank you, Judge. Thank you."

CHILDREN'S PLAY AT CENTURY.
A new children's play, entitled "The Land of Silver Lining," will be presented at the Century Theater Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Jacob Mabler.

The only statement of the play's performance was given Friday night for the benefit of the Century Club and the Magellan avenue, and was a success, both from an artistic and financial standpoint. The play was written specially for the occasion by Jane Frances Winn.

UNLOADS THE LIVER, OPENS THE BOWELS, RELIEVES THE KIDNEYS.
APENTA
The Safest and Most Reliable Household Aperient.

ONE DOSE gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

ORDINARY DOSE, A Wineglassful Before Breakfast.

The good effects of Apenta Water are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

TEETH
Extracted Without Pain
25c
Gas Given Free
A SENSATION
Our New Whitehead Reid's Eastern View Please England. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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"Come on, Tommy, go with me," said the man.

"All right," said the boy, "wait till I wash my hands."

So he washed his hands and away they went.

Mr. man was neatly dressed in a pepper-and-salt suit, brown derby hat and belt. He wore a heavy black mustache. He was between 35 and 40 years, and he had the appearance of intelligence.

This description corresponds with that of the man who called at the Phillips home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Phillips believed that his son was taken to Kansas City. The boy told one of his boy friends recently that he was going to Kansas City. Mr. Phillips believes he is to be placed on the stage.

The boy was dressed in a faded blue-black coat, dark-brown trousers and black patent leather shoes, and wore a Postal Telegraph messenger boy's cap, having once been employed by that company.

He has a large scar on his right shin, a long scar on the right side of his forehead, extending into the hair. His upper front teeth are unusually large.

Memorial Day (May 30th) Special Train. 4th and Chouteau av. to Jefferson Barracks via Iron Mountain Route. Leaving 1:30 p. m.

FASHION ARBITER TO SETTLE ESTATE

Mrs. Linda R. Wade, Executrix of Mother's Holdings, Served With Papers.

SATURDAY EVENING,
MAY 27, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY

On File in City Register's Office Affidavit of Circulation St. Louis Post-Dispatch

State of Missouri,
City of St. Louis, ss.
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public
in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigler,
Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who
deposes and says that the regular editions of the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year 1904, after
deducting all copies returned by newspapers and copies
left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for,
averaged Daily 144,183; Sunday 235,487; and further
that the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of
St. Louis exceed by many thousands the number of
homes in St. Louis.
W. C. STEIGLER, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day
of May, 1905.
My term expires April 18, 1909.
ADOLPH E. SCHMIDT, Notary Public.

There will be a large revival of optimism if the great rascals
of Philadelphia are punished.

Since Gov. Folk remarked that "any law is a blue to one
who desires to break it," the aspect is more cerulean than ever.

Had Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Robinson of Connecticut been
chloroformed at 80 they would not now both be down with
whooping cough.

Two questions: Is the Panama Canal going to be built on the
sea level? And are the taxpayers to get a square deal as
against the trusts in paying for supplies?

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR ST. LOUIS.

The opening of the Thebes bridge over the Mississippi and
its effect upon traffic afford a timely object lesson for St. Louis.
This new bridge and its traffic arrangements duplicate, in
miniature, the St. Louis system, with the difference that the
Thebes bridge has no bridge toll. It accommodates five
railroads, which use it under an agreement, each road bearing
its pro rata expense.

Unlike the St. Louis combination, however, the roads which
use the Thebes bridge treat this bridge as a part of the road-
bed rather than an opportunity for undue profit. The expense
of the bridge is a part of the general expenses of the roads.
They do not levy a special bridge toll. All the traffic bears the
expense of the bridge, as all the traffic on every railroad ought
to bear the expense of bridges and terminals. This is but just,
as every part of the bridge uses the bridges, roadbed and ter-
minals.

The roads using the Thebes bridge have no intention of mak-
ing a terminus on its east side and demanding a special toll for
crossing the bridge. To do this would be to duplicate the con-
dition at St. Louis. But the Thebes bridge traffic arrangement
proves that such a condition at St. Louis is abnormal and
unjust.

Another point for St. Louis to note is that wherever the
roads using this new bridge come in competition with the roads
using the Eads and Merchants bridges, the arbitrary is absorbed
by the latter. Competition forces this concession, showing con-
clusively that the arbitrary is the logical result of monopoly.

The lesson is plain. If the arbitrary on St. Louis business in
some cases can be absorbed, as is done in this case where com-
petition compels such absorption, all of it could and would be
absorbed if competition existed. The moment St. Louis business
men take the question up from this standpoint and force the
hands of the bridge and terminal combine by the erection of
another bridge—if necessary even building another railway to
tap the territory of the combine—that moment the arbitrary
would be abolished once and for all.

The bridge arbitrary is shown by the Thebes bridge condition
to be a monopoly charge, abnormal, unnecessary and unjust.
If a part of the traffic escapes this charge while the rest is
compelled to pay it, as is now the case, the absurdity of the sit-
uation is manifest. The way out is plain and simple. If the
railroads cannot be induced to abolish the arbitrary in their
own interest and in the interest of the city, they must be forced
by law to give St. Louis justice, or competition must be created
and maintained.

The bridge arbitrary must go.

Coal consumers have a notion that when there has been a
reduction in rates on coal freight they pay the same old prices,
while in case of an increase they have to pay the added figures.

GIVE THE SPEED-LOVERS ROOM.

Park Commissioner Aull's plan of laying out a speedway in
Forest Park is a matter more or less ordinary interest. There
is no speedway in St. Louis at present, and the temptation to
use such floor-like thoroughfares as Lindell boulevard, Locust
street, Washington and West Pine boulevards to scorch with
automobiles and race with horses, to the great danger of life
and limb, is so strong that arrests for violation of the speed
ordinance are of almost daily occurrence.

A speedway on public property would not only obviate this
disagreeable feature of city life, but would furnish an enter-
taining public spectacle as well. What could be more inspiring
in its way than a magnificent drive filled with horses and ve-
hicles of all kinds going full tilt? It would be a show of itself—
a continuous performance, quite as entertaining as the annual
street parades of horses and elegant turnouts which are an
annual feature in some cities.

Besides, it must be remembered, while chauffeurs and horse-
men who are fond of hitting only the apex of the landscape
are running over one another on the park speedway they will
not be running over the public on crowded thoroughfares.

No expense is to be spared to make the Panama zone healthy.
We are not sparing expense much, anyhow.

TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS

In his address before the National Police Association Chief
of Detectives Desmond takes ground on common sense and
humanity.

Under our laws "we punish the crime and not the criminal."
Two men convicted of the same offense receive the same punish-
ment, "although one of them may have simply sidestepped in
the single instance, while the other may have been known for
his crimes a long series of years."

Mr. Desmond proposes the segregation of the professional
criminal so that the occasional criminal or casual offender may
not be hardened by contact with him.

This is sound policy. We may consider the habitual criminal
as a sick man or insane and hold him fast. A partial applica-
tion of this has been made in Missouri by the habitual criminal
act. Under this law a man three times convicted may be im-
prisoned for life.

It is futile to hope to reform such men, but the first offenders
may be saved. Prevention is better than cure. The police

unfortunately often help along a man on the downward path
after he has committed a single offense. They put the brand
upon him and treat him as a "suspect." A more humane
method would be to lend him a hand and help him to make a
man of himself.

Mr. Desmond's views should have the weight with police
officials due to his experience, and humanitarians who seek to
influence penal legislation will find many suggestions for work
in his address.

When President Roosevelt writes his book on big game hunt-
ing, it is to be hoped he will not make his Rocky Mountain
grizzlies climb trees, as some of the correspondents recently did.

THE CITY SHOULD SPRINKLE THE STREETS

With the beginning of warm weather the city is having trou-
ble with the sprinkling contractors, and many complaints are
heard of neglect to perform the service contracted for in a sat-
isfactory manner.

The present system, under which contracts are made on pub-
lic bids, is a great improvement over the old private contract
system, which was abolished through the efforts of the Post-
Dispatch. When properly done, the sprinkling is now uniform,
and the cost has been greatly reduced.

But the final and logical solution of the problem, both as to
effective sprinkling and reduction in cost, is to be found in the
city's doing this work direct. The contract method has been
tried for many years and found wanting.

Street sprinkling is merely a part of the necessary work of
keeping the streets clean and in a sanitary condition. A large
part of this work is already performed by the city itself, and the
sprinkling, like the sweeping and garbage collection, is
strictly and properly a duty of the municipality.

The corporate idea in regard to municipal work applies in this
case. No corporation would continue to employ contractors to
clean floors or alleys if such employment meant neglect and un-
necessary expense. The corporation would do its own work
direct. Why should a city be less businesslike?

The Ohio Republican platform boldly declares that the lobby
is an evil. Surely the wave of reform has become all-sweeping.

HIGH TENSION.

Bothwell Pulford of Savanna, Ill., "owned half the town."
His success, achieved from nothing at all, was due to persistent
energy under the highest tension.

He lived under the same tension in his family life as in his
business life. There was no escape from it.

Some one under similar tension murdered the leading politician
of Savanna. Every one believed that he was hated by Pulford,
and under this suspicion, with high tension past its utmost
limits, the man who "owned half the town" saw his only relief
in suicide.

No tragedy ever put on the stage of an American theater,
not even the deepest of Shakespeare's, has in it a suggestion of
the more than suffering which belongs to this almost common-
place outline.

The dramatist who could develop the meaning of modern life
at high tension and show the cost of its successes in such a
tragedy as this, would be the greatest genius of literature. But
he would be intolerably painful.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write no question. Sign one initial. No business ad-
resses. No sets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all
questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch, Use postal cards if convenient.

CHICKEN.—Chauffeur, sho-far.

H.—Half fare for child 12 and under.

The law does not specify qualifications.

C.—We do not pass on vinegar purity.

A. M. E.—Postoffice won't trade stamps.

X. Y. Z.—Call your cocker spaniel Togo.

ANKIETY.—Sherlock Holmes never lived.

E. P. S.—There is now no Concordia Park.

L. C.—Vaseline for cracking patent leather.

MARY.—Question not clear. Consult lawyer.

ROSE.—Write again; then notify postoffice.

A. MOTHER.—Ask 1423 Washington avenue.

E. W. R.—Park schedule published 21st or 22d.

W. K.—Fancy dollies for sideboard are stylish.

B.—Crowswise, right corner, "Do you love me?"

K. G.—Mother has right to open minor's letters.

READER.—Excuse Commissioner Mulvihill is a Catholic.

ROBERT APPEL.—We do not make recommendations.

READER.—San Antonio, 1905, 63,331; Los Angeles, 102,478.

E. K.—W. C. N. Page, Des Moines, for goldfish booklet.

STRAW KUDY.—You might try lemon juice for ink stain.

M.—If wedding, congratulate bridegroom; if baby, congratulate both.

H. W.—Mullaphy Bank failed Feb. 25, 1897. St. Louis tor-
nado May 27, 1894.

P. S.—St. Petersburg to Vladivostok, 5200 miles; St. Peters-
burg to Mukden 5200.

LING.—President's children: Alice, Quentin, Kermit, Ethel,
Archibald, Theodore Jr.

N. O.—Fice (small dog) is spelled fice, fyce and phyce; we
prefer the first spelling.

P. H. Z.—In Missouri, peddler must have State license and he
may also have to pay town license.

H.—Write Interior Department, Washington, D. C., for full
information about Crow Indian Reservation.

CONSTANT.—West Point cadet is paid \$600.50 a year. Ap-
pointment is by Senator. Reappointment is by President.

W.—Try bookstores for books in regard to notaries. St.
Louis notary gives bond of \$5000, with two good sureties.

A. J. A.—To fatten your limbs, eat moderately of starchy
foods, breathe freely mouthful 40 times and put pure olive oil
on your vitals.

P. P. P.—One short in his accounts cannot again secure
surety bond from bond company, unless someone becomes se-
curity for him.

W. J. C.—St. Louis population, 1829, 4977; newspapers, 1829,
Republican, Beacon, Times; the Courier of 1825 may have
lived until 1823.

TERRELL.—If blood flows too freely to your hands it is
from faulty circulation, which some capable physician may
know how to remedy.

W. W.—We do not know how to make boys stop smoking
cigarettes if they will not listen to reason. Perhaps they
smoke because pi does.

S.—There are button companies (in Lagrange, Mo., Keokuk,
Io, and Quincy, Ill.) who could give you information about
market for mussel shells.

SUBSCRIBER.—To enter soldiers' home write to Capt. Good-
all, Superintendent Federal Soldiers' Home, St. Louis, Mo., and
secure blank application.

W. R. F.—We do not discover who discovered Minnehaha
Falls. The historians of Minnesota appear to have been
sworn to secrecy as to Minnehaha. If they really know.

ST. LOUIS.—A physician could best advise you as to all that
is necessary to become a successful trained nurse. The occupa-
tion is very trying and should not be undertaken without
careful consideration.

CONSTANT READER.—If you are constant, how is it that
you never read the rule excluding business addresses? Were
there to be given there would not be a line of space left for
an answer to any other question.

SWEET SIXTEEN.—However well behaved a young woman
may be, her sitting on a cellar window sill or at mouth of
alley may excite comment. Malice makes few distinctions; it
often does the innocent great injustice.

NETTIE.—You did right to insist on paying your own street
car fare, but it would have been well enough for you to have
permitted the young man to pay it. It is quite common for a
young man to pay a young woman's fare.

CORA.—Heartburn is often relieved by a drink of hot water.
Eat moderately and only such food as you can easily digest.
Pure olive oil in food, or taken with a little lemon juice, has
helped many troubled with indigestion. Avoid greasy food,
pastry, tea, coffee.

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.—Jams are made by weighing the
whole fruit, washing, slicing and putting in sufficient water
to cook well; then bring to a boil, rubbing through the sieve;
with this pulp put in as much sugar as there was of the fruit
oil, and cooking is very carefully until weight of jam is
same as sugar and str. Change.

M. A. BROWN.—Current wine: Squeeze out juice of ripe
currants; to 1 gallon juice put 3 gallons cold water and 3
spoonsful yeast; ferment 3 days; strain through hair sieve;
to every gallon of liquor add 3 pounds loaf sugar, stir well
put in good cork; to every 10 gallons wine put 1 quart
brandy; close well and let stand 6 months, then bottle; a few
raspberries will improve flavor.—Dr. Chase.

JUST A MINUTE For POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

The Farmer.

The farmer's not a poet, and
He has no published photograph,
And yet, we very often find,
His interests are bound in calf.

Of books, we know, he seldom tries
As many others to keep track,
And yet we know that he relies
Upon the Farmer's Almanac.

Though literary matters are
By him placed often under ban,
He sometimes answers letters when
Indited by a green goods man.

For novels he has little use;
He seldom buys them for himself;
Yet this is not a novel thing—
Sometimes he's laid upon the shelf.

He lives a life of honest toil,
Secure from varying daily strife
And, though he writes no books, his name
Is written in the Book of Life.

Reflections by Alas P. Yorick.

I may be guilty of many poetical crimes,
But I have never attempted to rhyme
"blossom" with "boom."

I have never been so unobservant as to
expect a summer suit to fit me on the
third day after acceptance.

I have written many rhymes, but I
felicitate myself on the fact that I have
never "done anything into verse."

I have never been ashamed to order pork
chops for fear of seeming "unrefined."

I have never been able to convince my-
self that a man could be dignified and
wear openwork socks at the same time.

I have never been able to repress entire
confidence in a man who wears side-
whiskers.

I have observed that most men are able
to make love to a girl without any "first
side" from herself, her parents or her
friends, and that they prefer to do so.

I have observed that landladies can smell
money farther away than any other branch
of the human species.

Tapping the Tank.

Back to the tank he goeth,
Back to the frosty spout,
Where arctic water floweth
Merrily, merrily out.
Sweating he is and fuming;
While icy draughts consuming;
Warmer is he of men;
Crimes his face is blooming—
Summer is here again.

How like the heathen we are! Their
mothers-in-law rule them and they have a
blind faith in patent medicines.

Speaking about "the lid," forget it.

POTATOES \$2190 A POUND.

A year ago Conant Mabin reported from
Nottingham, England, that a new variety
of disease-resisting potato was selling at
\$2190 a pound for seed. Its "boom" is
over.

A contributor to the Nottingham Guard-
ian announces that the Eldorado is now
obtainable for less than a shilling a pound.
The collapse was not due to a lack of
disease-resisting power in that tuber. Ac-
cording to one deponent it was the hard-
est seed potato on the market, while an-
other considered "they prefer for it 'ran
it down,'" to excuse their not having it for
sale, and so on.

A contributory cause of the Eldorado's
loss of prestige is believed to be the ex-
tensive practice of forcing it under glass
and taking cuttings from the produce—a
practice discontinued by Lincolnshire
growers generally as producing abnormal
and untrustworthy results.

AGES OF LEADING ACTRESSES.

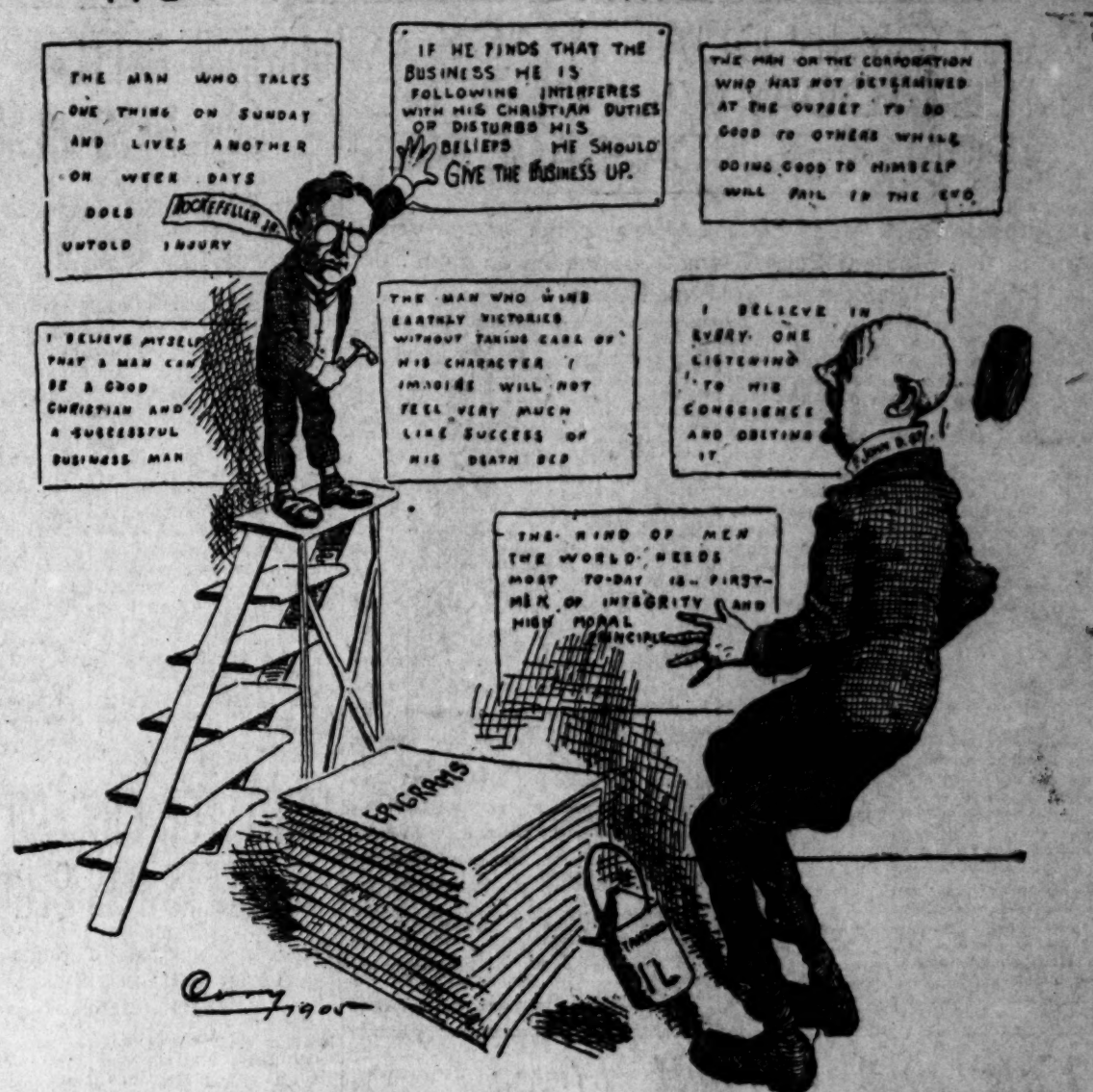
Here is a list of the ages of a
number of actresses, as compiled by
Channing Pollock:

Lillian Russell	45
Fay Templeton	45
Isabel Bateman	41
Kate Bateman	41
Sarah Bernhardt	41
Agnes Bernhard	41
Kate Claxton	41
Rose Coghlan	41
Jessie Bartlett Davis	41
Effie Ellier	41
Rose Eytinger	41
Mme. Gerster	41
Mrs. Kendal	41
Mrs. Langtry	41
Margie Mitchell	41
Mme. Modjeska	41
Clara Morris	41
Mme. Nordica	41
Ada Rehan	41
Mme. Sembrich	41
Hannie Yeamans	41

Moscow's Big Baby Farm.

The biggest baby farm is at Moscow,
which is said to have an annual crop of
14,000 babies, with a branch farm at St.
Petersburg, which has 6000 more. The
Moscow founding asylum was founded by the
Empress Catherine II. and is main-
tained by a tax on playing cards. Servants
in royal red livery stand at its doors, and
accounts are audited by officers of the
treasury department. The left buildings
stand in a hollow square, round a garden
with trim lawn and trees, which forms a
playground for the children. Little ones
of all sorts and sizes, from tender nur-
sings, who in the incubating rooms are
just struggling into life, are tended by
careful nurses, and are sure of an good
food as any baby could need. About fifty
new babies are received every day, and
after four weeks the nurses take them to
their own homes in the villages.

NOT IN THE SAME CLASS.



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metro-
politan Journals.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau

NEW YORK, May 27.—The World says:
"Unexpected allies are promised President
Roosevelt in his struggle with Congress.
The railroads are said to be enlisting on
his side as tariff reformers. On rate regu-
lation they still admit gladly that he is all
wrong. But Dingley rates are quite an-
other thing. They make steel rails dear in
the United States and cheap in China."

"Besides, there is an old grudge to set-
tle. When the President was making up
the tariff reformers last year, the stand-
patters turned railroad reformers and
secured first place in his affections. Why
should not the railroad managers try their
charms on him and show him what an
ugly and mercenary creature Dingleyism
really is?"

"The whole thing might be arranged by
a little compromise. No doubt Roosevelt
would accept the aid of the railroads in
revising the customs tariff if they would
aid him in regulating their own freight
tariffs. The stand-patters might be made
unhappy, but they could console them-
selves with the thought that they gave the
railroads their normal support in promot-
ing one of Mr. Roosevelt's reforms at some
personal sacrifice to themselves."

Another Russian admiral is on his way
to the Far East—by rail. All fishermen
should be thankful he chose this way of
traveling. Besides, the most successful
Russian naval movements are thus made
overland.—The Press.

The Sun quotes with hearty approval the
plans of the new Indian Commissioner as
set forth by him in "The Outlook," saying,
"Weigh in the scales of our policy for re-
deeming Porto Rico and the Philippines.
Mr. Leupp's plan for the treatment of In-
dian children is essentially heretical. It is,
however, absolutely sound. He would edu-
cate rather than instruct them. He would
cultivate and develop what is in them,
rather than try to put into them that
which, at present, would find only an alien

soil. 'Learning,' he says, 'is a secondary
consideration. When we get to that, our
duty is to adapt it to the Indian's im-
mediate and practical needs.' He believes that
the Indian should work for his living, and
that his education and training should fit
and qualify him for his work. Our former
policy made the Indians, as a class, pau-
pers, notwithstanding the fact that the
actual cash and the real estate belonging
in full right to the 270,000 Indians of this
country are estimated as exceeding the sum
of \$1,000,000,000.

"The commissioner will perhaps en-
counter opposition from these well-meaning
sentimentalists who found great pleasure
and interest in moaning over the poor and
ignorant Mr. and Mrs. Lo in their tepee
or their little shack, dirty and decadent,
with thousands of dollars to their credit in
the national treasury, and who more land
than would be needed to maintain 20 white
families."

Canadians in America—and there are
thousands of them—have reason to con-
gratulate themselves that there is no im-
mediate prospect of Uncle Sam's sending
them northward in order to balance the
deportation of Americans from Canada.—The
Tribune.

"The ultimate moral of the Philadelphia
upheaval is that the cure of our municipal
evils," says the Times, "the ugliest and
most dangerous scandals of our democracy,
is to be found and sought in the concentra-
tion of power and the correct concentra-
tion of responsibility. Specifically, it is an
abundant justification of the stripping of
the Board of Aldermen of New York of all
substantial powers and the transfer of
those powers to a body of which the re-
sponsibility is real. It is even a justification
of still further narrowing away a con-
centrating power and responsibility."

Secretary Shaw says no one is authorized
to say that he is a candidate for the
presidency. Still, the Secretary ought to
know that this is the silly season in poli-
tics.—The Herald.

THE CLOWN'S THANKLESS LOT.

BY JIGGS ARNOLD.

IT is the funniest thing in the world to the people who sit in the reserved seats
and laugh at the antics of the Forty Funny Fellows, but to the clowns it is a
different matter—quite different. They make their living clowning; it is their
trade, or rather, for the good clown comes perilously near to being an artist—their
profession.

An actor gets his part in a play. It is his work, so to that part to the best of
his ability. A playwright makes the part for him. The clown makes his own part
and goes on and acts it. And his "part" is harder work than that of the actor. He
has to be an acrobat, "slap stick" man and actor all rolled up into one. His stunt
may be to chase a fellow clown about a ring, or it may be to imitate a rooster, or
play a ball game all by himself. Much of his value to a circus, and consequently, the
size of his salary, will depend upon his versatility and his ingenuity in "finding" new
parts.

For the general run of clowns there is no fixed salary scale. A man may make
\$20 a week and he may make \$100 or more.

A man can't be a clown unless he is born to it, and if he is born to it he will be
paid accordingly. It is not uncommon to find a clown of 30 years' experience, and
when one such is found he is sure to be a real "artist" of a clown. He begins the
work because he likes it, and he stays with it because it is his profession, says Jiggs
Arnold in the Chicago Tribune.

In the old days a clown did not need to be anything but a clown. A few of them
came out into the ring, leaped over each other or batted each other over the head
with a rubber bag at the end of a stick. Now that is all changed. The clowns
all have their "tricks" except the "dubs," who are allowed to play the "minor parts."
Entire companies of them appear in the ring at the same time and put on burlesques
of no inconsequential importance.

It is usually the "show boy," the young fellow who runs away from home and
travels with the circus just because he likes the glamour of the life, the sights of
the rings and the smell of the sawdust, who becomes the clown. Men don't go into
it as a general rule deliberately, as they choose a profession. If a circus man-
ager, says a youngster about the show whose appearance suggests that he would
make a good clown he is apt to be given a tryout. If the youngster makes good
in his debut, and it is just as apparent that he makes good or doesn't as it is
on a stage, he becomes a clown. His pay may be \$20 to start with or it may be
more. Few clowns are paid less than this figure. His position will be good just so
long as he does his work regular and stays "good." If he loses interest in his work
he is instantly discernible, and then the clown loses his job or braces up quickly.
There is no future for the average clown. A few have graduated from the clown's
existence to the position of ring masters, or even circus managers and owners,
but most of them have not.

There is no living on a reputation made in the past in the clown's job, for his
name does not appear on the bills, and the public knows him only through the
work he does in the arena. A few clowns have died rich. Most of them haven't.

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE LESSONS. NO. 16.

Sitting or Setting?

THE time has come to settle the ques-
tion whether it is correct to say sit-
ting or setting, when speaking of a
hen brooding over eggs.

It

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words: 25c

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY
Advertise without expense; get the lowest, best and most profitable in the city. Call at 322-8 A Chemical Bldg.

Money Advanced Salaried People
Advance salaries without security; easy terms; largest instance in 100 unfranchised cities. Tolman, 301 Homer bldg., 609 Chestnut.

MONEY advanced salaried people; may receive 7% rate; credit \$500-5000. 415 Belmont Street.

GENTLEMAN will make piano and furniture loans, confidential. Franklin 1441.

MONEY TO loan on household furniture; prompt attention to applications; easy payments. McChesney, Pharmacy Bldg., Room 63 N. Main St. 110 N. 7th st.

MONEY LOANED.
On furniture, pianos and other security. Lowest rates. Most favorable terms in the city. Apply to R. H. STALEY, 302 N. 9th St. I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
I have been successful in saving my customers \$1.50 weekly by saving \$20 less and costs. I can save you money. Write me today. J. B. KILPATRICK, 112 N. 7th St. Call up Kinloch 2170.

MONEY loaned to salaried people without security. Write R. H. STALEY, 302 N. 9th St.

MONEY AT LOW RATES.
Loans on furniture. Life insurance policies and other security; no publicity; no delay. Room 21, York Hotel, Grand St. between 5th and Locust streets. Bell Hall 648.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.
THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO., 523 Marmad & Second Bldg.

WHEN I WANT MONEY
on my furniture, piano or salary.
In terms to suit YOUR CONVENIENCE. I will ADVISE AND see that you ARE CONVINCED I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
\$1.00 weekly saves \$20 less and costs. \$15.00 weekly saves \$50 less and costs. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Write me today. J. B. KILPATRICK, 112 N. 7th St. Call up Kinloch 2170.

JOHN W. STALEY, 302 N. 9th St. Telephone Kinloch 4084; Bell Hall 648.

MUSICAL
14 Words, 20c.
ASHI paid for corsets, alto, baritone, tuba, horn, violin, clarinet. Tony Placht, 100 Olive.

MUSICIAN'S Wid.-a good musician for dancing; violin, cornet, double drum, piano. Call during pavilion, east of swimming pool, opposite Delmar Casino.

PHOTOGRAPH-For sale, Columbia photographs offered. 21 cylinder records, 24-inch horn, 1 second stand; \$25 machine; 1st excellent camera; used only 1 time; great bargain. Ad. W 190, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO-For sale, upright piano; good condition; large 14 word note. Morgan St. 214.

PIANO-For sale, electric piano, nickel in the metal; will sell at a bargain. 619 Market st.

PIANO-For sale; \$50 buys fine piano. Full size, clean, steel and ivory cover. 1414 N. 18th St.

PIANO-\$45.00 buys fine upright piano, with stool and bench. Call Mrs. Moxter, 2902 Franklin st.

PICNIC and recreation music furnished by Knut's Band and Orchestra. 1803 S. 18th st.

PICCHURBET & MOXTER, 2902 Franklin, ladies' piano tuning and repairing both phones.

PIANO-BITS are spring placed large size. LINCKAMP BROOK, PIANO CO., 2807 Park av.

ELECTROTYPING, ETC.
LOUIS C. GARDNER, 214 PERRY.
Electrotypers, Stereotypers, etc.

STORAGE AND MOVING.
14 Words, 20c.
SEASIDELY FIERDPORE STORAGE-New warehouses, Grand and Locust; for storing furniture, pianos, valuable trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class; moving, packing, shipping, etc.; consign goods to our care; money advanced; good rates; raised, but reductions. W. H. LANDSHOFF AUCTION & STORAGE CO.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 281 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping, storing; separate rooms; both phones. W. H. Landshoff.

WHEEL OF ST. LOUIS STORAGE CO.-Moving, packing, shipping; absolutely responsible. R. D. Leach, President, 1627 Jefferson; Mo. telephone 688A and DBU1.

CONDONED WAREHOUSE-Star Furniture and Storage Co., 1400 Morgan st.; furniture, pianos, etc.; reduced. Kinloch 0080.

UNDEVELOPED WAREHOUSE-Sheetrock & Price Storage and Moving Co., 2809 Morgan st.; furniture, pianos, etc.; reduced. Phone 588A and DBU1.

LUIS SEID STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1600 Broadway; tel. Sidney 288, Kinloch 007H.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
14 Words, 20c.
FEDERAL LAW BUREAU, 102 Pine st., 2d floor; contracts & general law business; attorneys, draftsman suits and other legal advice; ad-free Free.

LAWYERS at 1148 North Broadway; also at 1148 North Broadway; Missouri Collection Agency, 817 Century bldg.

FORECLOSURE secured; probate matters, damage; free legal papers drawn. 411 Olive st., room 400A.

MEDICAL
14 Words, 20c.
INDIAN Medicine Man will treat all cases of chronic rheumatism free by calling at 1817 Olive st.

BEST WATER TODAY.
5685 Maple Av.
Twelve rooms, double house. Lot 5x10.10. Only \$5000.
4246 McPherson Av.
A splendid 13-room house. Lot 5x10.10. A bargain.
5150 Fairmount Av.
Ten room red brick, hot-water heat. Lot 5x10.10. \$2400.
5550 Etzel Av.
Eight-room buff brick. Lot 5x10.10. Over \$2700.
3729 Garner Av.
Six room frame. Lot 5x10.10.

FLATS
5086 Kensington Av.
Single rock-front flat building of 8 and 9 rooms. Lot 5x10.10. \$7000.
4911 St. Louis Av.
Single rock-front flat building of 8 and 9 rooms. Lot 5x10.10. \$7000.
4451-53 Vernon Av.
Double flat building of 7 and 8 rooms, hot-water heat. Lot 5x10.10. \$18,000.
5186 Morgan St.
Single rock-front flat building of 8 and 9 rooms. Lot 5x10.10. \$7000.
4082-82A Morgan St.
Single flat building of 8 and 9 rooms. Lot 5x10.10. \$9000.

PLACE
in the North Side of
of Labadie Avenue, Between Euclid Highway.
price residences and flats. No agency.

R FRONT FOOT.
OF TERMS.
No change. Take St. Louis avenue
to West St.
West St.



WHICH WILL YOU BE
OWNER OR TENANT.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

\$10.00 CASH AND \$1.00 PER WEEK
WILL BUY A LOT IN

WELLSTON GROVE

Easton Avenue, West of Wellston Bank. Take Easton, Suburban or Olive Street Car.

First Sale TODAY, May 27th

(Salesmen on the Ground All Day Sunday.)

THE LOW PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU!

DAVID P. LEAHY, Agent
800 CHESTNUT STREET.

IT IS ADMITTED BY EVERYBODY WHO EXAMINES Euclid Heights

that it is the safest and one of the prettiest additions in the Northwestern part of the City, located between Euclid avenue and King's highway.

Prices \$7 to \$10 per foot, at \$5 per month and only 4 per cent. on deferred payments. No restrictions.

Take Taylor av. or Bellefontaine lines to Euclid, then south one block.

Salesmen on the ground Saturdays and Sundays; other days please call at office.

McNair & Harris Realty Co.
8th AND LOCUST.

MOUNT ST. EDWARD

AT THE TERMINUS OF THE CASS AVENUE LINE.

Fine, high lots, close to street cars, stores, churches and schools.

\$250 and up. \$10 Cash, \$5 Monthly.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

SEE THEM TODAY. AGENT ON THE GROUNDS.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agent, Fourth and Pine.

AUCTION SALE

HANDSOME BANKING HOUSE OF LATE
American Exchange Bank
207 NORTH BROADWAY
LOT, 29.11½ x 127.6

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1905

3 p. m., on the Premises.

Terms—One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. or more or all cash, at option of purchaser. One-half 1905 taxes to be paid by the purchaser.

TITLE PERFECT. For particulars see

CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agents, 111 North Seventh Street.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSE—For sale, 200 cash, \$5 monthly, buys a room furnished house in a railroad village, newly fenced, level lot, 100x150; some beautiful shade trees; big market prices for poultry; healthy location; only \$225; all the furniture included. Robert Boman, Monahan, Stanton Co. Mo.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

WE LOAN MONEY

On real estate. See us for interest and commission rates. HAYDEN REALTY CO., 100 N. 7th St. Mo.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

10-room brick house; 940 Beach av.; reception hall, bath, furnace; every comfort. Beach is first street west of Hamilton, between Maple and Suburban Railway; \$30 per month.

JOHN S. SIDEBOTTOM, 6205 Easton, Mo.

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIRS

316 N. 34 St.

REPAIRS for "any old" stove.

Perhaps, 111 N. 12th. Klueck 607

REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges. Missouri Stove Repair Co., 115 N. 8th St.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

LOTS—I have several fine lots; will sell cheap. Call at 604A Cote Brilliante av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

14 Words, 20c.

BUSINESS WID—Exchange suburban property for bakery or business. Ad. 310A N. 7th St.

TO EXCHANGE.

14 Words, 20c.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Double spindle or light, new or second hand, for automobile style. Ad. B 94, Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

SENIORANDAH AV.—2720—Dwelling of 6 rooms and bath. Apply 1908 N. 14th St.

FLAT—For sale, a beautiful modern single flat; lot 24x14; a bargain. See owner, 504A Cote Brilliante av.

FLAT—For sale, double flat, new, 6 rooms and bath on each floor; with all modern improvements; two blocks from school; street made. Inquire 4227 Cote Brilliante av.

DWELLING—For sale, new dwelling of five rooms and bath, with all modern improvements; convenient cellar; garden, porch, etc.; two blocks from school; street made. Inquire at 4227 Cote Brilliante av.

4506 WEST MORGAN ST.

Buyers looking for a good home in the West End are respectfully referred to the above house, now vacant; house is open all day (111 6 p. m.); lot 20x12-1/2; 6 rooms, furnace, elegant bathroom, etc.; price \$4500 on easy terms to right buyer. SIDNEY SCHILLER, 110 N. 8th St. Mo.

Splendid 6-Room West End House

4506 WEST MORGAN ST.

Buyers looking for a good home in the West End are respectfully referred to the above house, now vacant; house is open all day (111 6 p. m.); lot 20x12-1/2; 6 rooms, furnace, elegant bathroom, etc.; price \$4500 on easy terms to right buyer. SIDNEY SCHILLER, 110 N. 8th St. Mo.

STEAM HEATED FLATS

4121 to 4123A Russell av. (Tyler pl.)—Extra well-built 2-flat building, 6 and 7 rooms each; 12-inch walls; separate steam heaters; very large bedrooms; fine closets; roof paved; front and back porches; inside stairs. Tel. 50112 to 14; rents \$1200 year; price \$10,750; part cash, balance at 5 per cent. Splendid investment. JNO. S. BLAKEN & BRO., 17 and 19 N. 7th St.

FOR SALE.

4106 Westminster, 50x200, 12 rooms; fine order; possession at once; a bargain.

4-Room Cottage.

Sanitary plumbing and bath; tile roof; pressed brick front; granite basement; terraced lawn; can sell the rest; opposite Tower Grove Park, Potomac av. and King's Highway; call for Mr. Glover; phone Main 2310 and 4264.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS AND MATERIAL FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

MATERIALS FROM WORLD'S FAIR

Lumber, shingles, electric ceiling and oak

and pine material, and all kind of supplies.

LOUISIANA CONTRACTING CO., 3215 Chestnut av. Mo.

AGENTS' RENT LIST.

J. I. EPSTEIN

610 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLING
3206 West Pine, 11 rooms, driveway, stable, in very fine order; price according to terms of lease.
3221 Delmar bl., 10 rooms 60 00
3227 Delmar bl., 10 rooms 60 00
120 N. Newstead (between Lindell and West Pine bl.), 10 rooms 60 00
3252 Delmar, 10 rooms 60 00
177 1/2 unimproved, 200x100 25 00
1431 Bell, 6 rooms 25 00
4217 Lindell, 1st floor, e. 75 00
4217 Lindell, 2d floor, w. 25 00
4204A Maryland, 8 rooms 60 00
4135 Lindell, 8 rooms and reception hall, 2d floor 25 00

FLATS.

3002A Kensington, 7 rooms 45 00
3003 Kensington, 6 rooms 40 00
3246A Delmar bl., 7 rooms 40 00
4177A Westminster, 8 rooms 40 00
5040-42 Delmar bl., 5 and 6 rooms, 47 50
4181A Maryland, 40 00
3042A Delmar, 6 rooms 37 50
4180 Westminster bl., 8 rooms 37 50
4024A Page, 6 rooms 37 50
4151 Maryland, 5 rooms 27 50
4150A Chesapeake av., 7 rooms 25 00
5078 Delmar bl., 5 rooms 25 00
1404A N. King's highway, 20 00
2214A Olive, 7 rooms, 2d floor, 20 00
2214B Olive, 7 rooms, 1st floor, 20 00
3067A Easton, 5 rooms 20 00
3252A Easton, 5 rooms 20 00
3252A Polson, 6 rooms 20 00
3055A Polson, 5 rooms 14 00
311 Victor st., 3 rooms 15 00
1412 N. King's highway, 15 00

STORIES.

1025 Lucas, 2-story building, 24x30, elevator, S. E. cor. 3d and Vine, 1-story building, each floor 24x30 40 00
2214 Olive, double above, window, stable, and large basement 40 00
306 N. Commercial, 2-story building, 45 00
1312 Franklin 45 00
2221 Case av. 25 00
3061 Easton av. 25 00

TO RENT.

4118 McPherson av.,
An 8-room apartment; all large rooms; very light, splendid location; the same apartment as Taylor av., for rent; in first-class condition; kitchen, shades, range and janitor furnished; references required.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT—FLATS.

3234A Morgan st., a 7-room flat, upper; hardwood floors in every room; tiled and marble bathroom; finished in white, nickel-plated trimmings; porcelain tub, tank closet; beautiful buffet, plate shelves, beaded ceiling; lots of closets; range, shades, fixtures, screens and janitor furnished; references required.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT—FLAT.

710A S. Euclid av., 2d floor, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hot water, screens, gas and electric fixtures; in good condition.
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 110 N. 8th st. Mo.

ELEGANT

6 and 8 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Steam heat; janitor service; fine location; just north of Portland Place.

5210-12 McPherson Av.

PRICE REDUCED.

NICHOLLS-RITTER

718 Chestnut Street.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and in vicinity. Al T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo.

HOUSE—For sale, new suburban house, Clinton Heights, six rooms, very cheap, or will exchange for property further west. F. W. Allen, 6205 Easton av.

Comfortable Cottage.

On Marshall av., in Home Heights; 5 rooms; lot 100x250; St. Charles electric cars to St. John's Station. Inquire for Cash, or call.

JOHN S. SIDEBOTTOM, Agent, 6205 Easton, Mo.

Country Comfort.

At door of city: 6150 Plymouth av.; lot 100x218; price \$3000; make offer; both Suburban Park and Olive (through) cars.

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BEAUTIFUL LOTS

At Thomas Station; St. Charles electric line; fine country home sites; \$200 to \$500 each; lot 100x200; nothing as good for the money in the State Restrictions.

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A REAL COUNTRY HOME

For lease: 10 large rooms, with stable, pasture with brook; St. Charles electric cars to St. John's Station. Inquire for Cash, or call.

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FARM FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c.

FARM—For sale, fruit farm, in Illinois; 100 acres. For particulars address A. N. Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale, 40 acres good land, some improvements, \$200; \$25 down, balance easy, Owner, 1500 Webster st.

FARM—For sale, 11 acres, with 11-room house, large barn and outbuildings; 4 acres of nice orchard and fruit of all kinds; one mile west of Edwardsville, Ill. John Greener, Edwardsville, Mo.

FARM—For sale, poultry and fruit farms; acre tracts: 5 to 25 acres each; Hamilton Park, Illinois; four miles from East St. Louis, on Collinsville & East St. Louis electric car line; good land, suitable for small farms or market gardens. Backwater Bros., 104 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, or F. H. Plim, on the premises.

FARM—Why not investigate farm and timber land investments that will pay 10 to 25 per cent per annum?

HOFFA & BEATTY REAL ESTATE CO., Grand, Mo.

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A LARGE picture, 16x20, with each dozen mounted pictures.

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CASH paid for complete jewelry stores. L. H. Beckwith & Co., 512 Franklin st.

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PATENTS and new inventions developed and sold. Call and see us before buying. Look & Co., 620 Chestnut st., St. Louis.

Rent

Your House

OR FLAT THROUGH

P.-D. WANTS

The Satisfactory Way.

Every Drug Store a Branch Agency.

OPPOSES NATIONAL INSURANCE CONTROL


Senator Brackett of New York
Says Congressional Direction
Is Bad Policy.

ator Brackett, who, as an attorney, has been fighting the Equitable Life, was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter what he thought of the proposition to place the life insurance business of the country in charge of a national bureau at Washington. The answer was his reply:

"It will be a sorry day for the holders

companies have to watch legislation in all of our different capitals, and once in a while, not often, I admit, but once in a while, some legislation gets through that is really in the interest of the people and not of the companies. If all the power to control and legislate for these companies were placed in Congress, there would never be anything enacted that the companies did not approve.

"Instead of dividing their forces and attention, the insurance interests would be required to devote their energies solely to the United States Senate, and indeed only to the insurance committee of that body. A rat can watch one rat hole at a time, with considerable success and satisfaction to herself. Let her attempt to do at a time and it is hopeless."



BRING

BRING HOME

ly—when in health—and
age, the outdoor life they
form and the wholesome
health should be preserved.

ery medicine of an injur-
gent is required, to assist
remedies which are pure
pleasant laxative remedy,
Co. Syrup of Figs has
families, whose estimate
edge and use.

We inform all reputa-
of Figs, obtained, by an
act most beneficially and
Californian blue figs are
ecret remedy and hence
do not approve of patent

the genuine Syrup of Figs
Fig Syrup Co.—plainly
le in bottles of one size
fifty cent size, or having
cept it. If you fail to get
amily should always have
rents and the children,

**Improved
Service.
Reasonable
Rates.**

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL TODAY

Grand and Sullivan Aves.
BROWNS vs.
WASHINGTON
Game starts at 3:45 o'clock.
Empire, Connally.
EXCURSION TO FERN GLEN
SUNDAY, MAY 28th.
Leaves 9 a.m. ret. 7 p.m. Round-Trip Tickets, 30c.
SUBURBAN GARDEN
ALL THIS **TWO OLD CRONIES**
WEEK. New songs. New Republics.
Mat. Today, 10c—Any Seat.
A lady's watch glinted over every matinee.
Next Sunday—**SWEET SIXTEEN.**
RIVER EXCURSION

**SUNDAY, MAY 22,
TO NONTESANG PARK.**

STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE

(Wm. H. THORWAGEN, Master.)

Le. Every Sunday 9:30 a. m.; returns 1:30 p. m.
Le. Every Sunday 9:30 a. m.; returns 9:30 a. m.

**Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30,
TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS.**

Le. 2 a. m.; returns 4 p. m.
From dock of City Hotel.

Tickets 25c. Children 10c

Phone: 801. Mails 12:04; Kinloch A 1:04
Le. Every Evening (Sunday Excepted) 7:00
p. m.; returns 11 p. m.

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